Miller & Rhoads.

Miller & Rhoads.

"Pneumonia is a disease of modern architecture—of the outstom, steadily growing during the pust fifteen or twenty years, of covering every available square fout of land with the building and using every available square inch within its walls for little cubbyholes and cubicles in which human beings are to work and live and sleep. Air fumine is the most potent cause of pneumonia, as it is of consumption.

sumption.

"The high priest of modern hygiene, Edmund tarker, more than a generation ag, formulated a table demonstrating that 5,00 cubic feet of air per hour is necessary for healthy life indoors, and during the latter third of the generation our architects have been steadily getting farther and farther away from this standard, and the pagumenta incidence and mortality have been as steadily increasing.—Chicago Record-Herald.

DR. MITCHELL'S ADDRESS.

What Dr. Buttrick Says of Pro-

fessor's New York Speech.

CASE CONTINUED.

Hewitt Unable to Appear-Other

Cases Before His Honor.

Church and Pastor's Anniversary

ton.
Thursday, 8:30 P. M.-Rev. F. W. Williams, B. D.

The public in general and friends are cordially invited to be present.

TOOK AN APPEAL.

Isaac Brown Found Guilty of

Selling Liquor on Sunday.

Isaac Brown, the negro who was arrested on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday in a stable off Brook Avenue, was found guilty by Justice Crutchneid and fined \$100 and sent to tail for six months. The negro took an appeal, and the case will be heard in the Hustings Court at the March term.

Mainly About People.

The meeting of the Helping Circle of the King's Daughters will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the Misses Gary, No. 220 North Twenty-Becond Street.

Miss Mamie M. Tyler, of No. 621 North Flith Street, has been extremely ill since January 28th.

WEATHER FORECAST-Friday, fair.

## Friday Specials for Men.

Strictly all linen Handkerchiefs with a 1-2 inch hemstitch and initial in the corner. Put up in packages of six for 65c.

A good pair of Hose for 10c. Very good in fact at this price-Plain

black--Lisle finish with spliced heel and toes.

38 House Coats or Smoking Jackets, were left over from our holiday trade, all new patterns-well made and finished with a silk cord. \$5.00 and \$6.50 were the prices.

Take your choice at \$3.98 each.

### The Best 25c Hose in Town For Women.

25c for women's fine Cotton, Black Hose. Made without seams. Full fashioned and guaranteed to be stainless, as they're dyed with the famous Hermsdorf dye.

Nothing better at a quarter can be found. .



### THE MEETING OF THE COMMISSION

Reveral Schools Have Indicated Desire to Enter the System.

Great importance attacles to the meeting of the Education Commission of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, which will be held in this city on February 25th. At that time it is hoped to lay before the commission the formal applications of the schools in Virginia which desire to enter the league to be created and developed by the commission. Several prominent schools have circady signified their desire to enter this system and others will doubtless to several prominent schools have controlled the commission.

this system and others will doubtless do so.

The commission has sent out additional instructions to the schools that wish to join. Applications must be in the hands of the president by February lith, and must come from the governing lody. It must be, accompanied by a copy of the charter of the school, or if the school is not chartered, by a copy of the charter and explicit statement by the charter and value of its holdings; by a clear and explicit statement by the charter and value of its holdings; by a copy of its last catalogue and by a statement of the present plan of conducting the school—e. g., whether the property is leased or whether the trustices themselves are managing the school. As the various schools likely to apply least not to attempt to prepare a blank form of application, as was at first proposed, but to let each school make up its own letter with the foregoing suggestions as a guide.

### PERIL IN PNEUMONIA.

#### Death Rate Is Far Greater Than in Consumption.

That pneumonia is more deadly than consumption may be surprising to the beneral public, yet the fact is established in the weekly report of the city health department, which quotes figures from both Cheago and New York to prove its assertion. The department finds much satisfaction in the recent action of medical associations in calling attention to be degree in this

health officials show that of all the e health officials show that of an health officials show york for the period being November 1st and ending January pneumonia caused one-fitth, and in ago 19.4 per cent, were brought about the same allment. Consumption, in same period, was the cause of only ninth of the total deaths in New C and of less than one-tenth in Chi-"After years of a persistent single-isnded struggle to secure recognition of neumonia as one of the most impor-tant and most neglected of the causes of death," says the report, "the department

### MAKE PEACE WITH YOUR STOMACH.

You Are Certain to Lose if You Attempt the Use of Force and Violence.
You cannot force your stomach to do work that it is unable and unwilling to do. It has been tried time had time again, with always the same result. The stomach is a good and faithful servant, but when pushed beyond the limit it rebels. Some stomachs will stand much more abuse than others, but every stomach has its limit; and when that limit is reached it is a very dangerous and unwise proceeding to attempt to force it into doing further work. The sensible and reasonable course is to employ a substitute to carry on the work of digestion, and give the stomach an opportunity to recuperate and regain its lost strength. Stuart's Dyspepsta Tablets are the only perfect substitute to take up and carry on the work of tired, worn-out stomachs. They are natural and easy in their work.

recuperate and regain its loss strength. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the only perfect substitute to take up and carry on the work of thred, worn-out stomachs. They are natural and easy in their work, and cause no disturbance in the disers, and cause the disturbance in the disers, and cause the disturbance in the disers, and cause the disturbance in the disers, and cause no disturbance in the disers, and cause in the disers,

digest 100" just as wen in a glass yet or occur as heey will in a stomach. You can see that for yourself by putting one of them into a jar with a square meal and some water to enable it to work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by thus relieving the stomach of its work, enables that organ or jest and recuperate and its health and strength. The pro-

that, organ to rest that receptates and regain its health and strength. The process is perfectly natural and plain. Nature with hear the so, and co, just as she than a wound or a broken limb, if she is not interfered with and is permitted to do her work in her own way. All interference is prevented by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere at fifty cents a box, and if you are afflicted with dyspepsia, one box will make you feel fifty times better. You will forget you have a stomach, and rejoice in the forgetfulness. No druggist will be so shortsighted as to try to get along without Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, for they are so popular and are so well known for the good they have done and the happiness lar and are so well known for the good they have done and the happiness they have caused that any druggist caught without them would lose the confidence of his customers and be regarded as below the standard. His business would suffer as a result, and his patrons would go to other stores and buy their other drugs there, as well as their Stuart's Dyspepala Tablets.

# PROPOSES TO LAY ROADTAX

Mr. Willeroy Would Require All Males Over Sixteen to Work

### AMEND CONSTITUTION

Member Seeks to Revive Old Custom Long Abandoned in Virginia.

Hon, W. A. Willeroy, of King William, ndment to the Constitution to provide for the levying of a capitation districts of a fixed number of days of labor per year on the county public

labor per year on the county public roads.

It will be recalled that such a tax was levied for road purposes in Virgina up to a few years ago, when a test was made, and the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional.

chared it unconstitutional.

The resolution will provoke a hot fight, if it shall ever get out of the committee. It was referred to the Committee for Courts of Justice and reads as fol-

is naurally gratified at the indications of its success, which are at last beginning to appear. During the week the Chicago Meddeal Society devoted a large share of its regular meeting to a discussion of the subject, and this followed close upon a pusumonia symposium held by the Chicago Academy of Medicine.

Still more significant is the action of the New York Department of Health, which has just received a report from its advisory board, intended as the basis for a public circular of instruction to indicate measures for opposing the spread of pneumonia. 

# fessor's New York Speech. The fame of Dr. S. C. Mitchell, the distinguished professor in Richmond College, is spreading wide. It will be recalled that Professor Mitchell was one of the speakers at the notable gathering of educators in New York a short while ago. His address upon that occasion has attracted widespread attention. In a private note to Dr. R. H. Pitt, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the General Education Board, says: "The address delivered by Professor Mitchell before the General Education Board and its guests is looked upon by all of us here as one of the noblest deliverances we have ever heard. I am looking forward to its publication with the greatest interest, for I want to read and reread it with care." BRIEF CHURCH NOTES.

Cases Before His Honor.

Quite a crowd of interested persons gathered in the Police Court yesterday to hear the Bowman case, but the examination was continued to the 16th, so that W. S. Hewitt might be present.

Bowman is charged with cutting Hewitt. Walter Jones was sent to jail for thirty days for taking two bottless of whiskey belonging to Chasle Trafferi.

J. H. Judah went to jail for fifteen days for taking a roll of butter worth sixty cents.

At the request of the detectives, the case of Charles Copeland and Aurelius Mosley, charged with being suspicious characters, was continued to the 15th.

The line of drunks was short, and they were allowed to run along. nation participated in the service.

Dr. John Hannon will lecture at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Mark's Church corner of First and Clay Streets. His subject will be "Dynamite."

The Rev. C. E. B. Ward, of Colorado, spoke last night at the West End Christian Church on the work of the Christian Endeavor Society.

A silver tea will be given Tuesday evening, February 9th, in the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Church.

Dr. A. E. Dickinson, who has been confined to his home for three weeks with the grip, is able to be out again.

### Hustling Harry Here.

"Hustling Harry" is in Richmond again after a successful tour of the State in his capacity as Special Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum. Mr. Kemp's cheery voice in speech, song and joke is now being heard in the halls of the several Richmond councils, where he is warmly welcomed. He will have his headquarters here for some time now, and will work in the city in behalf of the order so dear to him.

# Sinday, e.s. P. M.—Rev. H. R. Williams, B. D. Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.—Rev. J. D. Lewis, D. D. Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.—Rev. R. V. Pey-

The Bell Book and Stationery Co 914

EAST MAIN STREET.

# **Next-to-Nothing Prices**

Will be Sold FRIDAY and

BOY FOR NOW; BOY FOR NEXT WINTER.

Boys' Kisco Pants that sold 33C

### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR FEBRUARY 7, 1904

### STUDIES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Subject: A Sabbath in Capernaum.—Mark i: 21-34. Golden lext: He laid His hands on every one of them and healed them.—Luke iv: 40.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

INTRODUCTION.—The ministry of Jesus was marked by great intensity and the passed frequently from one kind of work to another. Both these facts are shown in the lesson of the day. Here we shall see how He employed Himself on a single Sabbath, the first or second after He had taken up His residence in Capernaum, and just before He went out on His first preaching tour in Gaillee. The passage is instructive in several ways. The incidents are full of interest in themselves as disclosures of the thought and life of the time. It is particularly profitable from the time, it is particularly profitable from the time, it is particularly profitable from the time. It is particularly profitable from the time, it is particularly profitable from the time, it is particularly profitable from the time. It is particularly profitable from the time, it is particularly profitable from the mighty worker of miracles nover the time. It is particularly and boing were always was able to minister to those present. Five men sat down at her table.

release his hold. With great struggle, followed by an outery: 'Let me alone!' There was a prospect that the partnership might be dissolved, and both pleaded for its continuance. 'What have we to do with thee?' was the cry, as if they recognized that between Jesus and the demon there could be no concord. They feared Him. His presence gave anxiety. And then came a further confession that Jesus was known as the Holy One of God. The same contession was made by a demon in the country of the Gergesenes. (Matthew, vili: 2s.) The inhabitants of the world knew the Son of God, and eame to dispute and oppose all through His ministry. (Matthew, iv: 2s.) The inhabitants of the world knew the Son of God, and eame to dispute and oppose all through His ministry. (Matthew, iv: 2s.)

REBUKE.—(Verses 25 and 2s.) Christ seems habitually to have foroided the demons to tostify concerning Him. (Mark, II: 12.) See a notable Justice of this six months: later. Calvin suggests what may be the true calvin suggests what his concerning Him. (Mark, III: 12.) See a notable Justice of the sex shall be succeeded in the minds of men that there was some secret understanding botween him and Christ." And such seems to have been in part the effect, because the was said that Jesus cast out devils be Reelzebub, the prince of the devils. (Mark, III: 2s.) And Quesnal properly remarks that "the devil nover prises but to see duce." Hence Jesus rebuiked the devil of the Master, who demonstrated His power, even as was said of Him. The victory was complete, easily and quiesly gained, There was no parley or struggic. Jesus spoke, and the vile nead cane out of his victim.

POPULARITY—(Verses 27 and 2s.) Thus wisdom and power were displayed in the synagogue on that Subath day, Both produced a prolound impression upon those who heavil and saw. But the power over the devil caused g

service, the fame and popularity of the service in the clotton of off-were increased. Wereas 29, 20 31:) After SiCk. NES. (Verses 29, 20 31:) After divino service in the rural sections of this country a minister is generally invited to dine with some one of the congregation. Name Dredge "Fulton."

Name Dredge "Fulton."

The Committee on the Improvement of James River have decided to name the sided in Beinsalda (John 1:44), 3 little new city gredge "Fulton."

she was able to minister to those present. Five men sat down at her table.

ASSEMBLAGE. (Verses 32 and 33.) There seems to have been a brief time spent in comparative quiet in Simon's house on Sabbath afternoon—perhaps two hours. But the day's doings were meanwhite reported industriously by all who kinew of what had transpired. A marvelous sermon and two miracles were enough to excite any community. When evering came, say three o'clock in the afternoon as time was rockoned, the people gathered about the doors. The multitude was so great that the evangelist says it was the whole city. And a needy company it was seeking help. The miracles encouraged all to believe that they might find favor. Many, affilted with disease as Simon's mother-in-law was, diseases of various kinds, were brought and healed. (Matt. vill.7). They went away rejoicing to tell others that they might come to the Great Physician. And many possessed of devils, trembling under the learnal strain of an implacable enemy, who held them in his grasp—they were brought and delivered, as the man was in the synaggue. So the day closed, a menorial one, full of good deeds, whose influence extended far and wide through Caperanum.

TESTIMONY. (Verse 34.) And in all this evening service for the bodies and the souls of men Jesus adhered to the policy adopted in the synaggue. He suffered not any expelled demon to speak and give testimony, He exercised his authority over these four and resident and such the policy adopted in the synaggue. He suffered not any expelled demon to speak and give testimony, He exercised his authority over these faul saidte and tree.

suffered not any expelled demon to speak and give testimeny. He exercised his authority over these foul spirits and re-manded them to silence, unwithing on the one hand to gratify their vain attempt at aliance, and on the other to accept their grounds of approval. He desired only the grateful, asknowledgement of those who received his blessings, and that He secured without asking in jurge measure. What had been done at noonday by the dispersing audience was done again at the eventide by the hundreds and thous-ands who came and saw and went away are the true witnesses, whose testimony over carries conviction to those who hear, CONCLUSION.—We may reflect upon this passage that: 1. Truth is the mighty instrument used by our lord of permanent value in saving the world. (I Peter 11:1) Men are exalted and saved only as they submit themselves to its dominion. 2. Miracles serve a temporary purpose in reaching those who are on a lower plane of thought. (Matt. xii.59) As displays of power they are proofs of the supernatural, not needed in the later generations. 3. The devil and his followers desire only to be let alone, to have their own way, to be kept from the control of Jesus, who came to destroy the works of evil. 4. There can be and there ought to be no followship between the righteous and the wicked. (Eph. vil.) It, as sometimes must occur in society, men are congelled to associate for a time with evil persons there may nevertheless be no instance of friendship. 5. Jesus, when He enters a home, as He did Simon's, always brings a bicesing upon all of its members. There is a desirable fame that comes through good living. The testurony of grateful hearts to helpful services and the members.

### Property Transfers.

Property Transiers.

Richmond-Walter Christian, clerk of Hustinss Court of Richmond, to W. E. T. Bass, lot on Thirtieth Street, between O and P. In name of Walter R. Smith, for laxes, Lucy M. Foster, Georga B. and Frederick P. and Lizzie J. Baciguipo to Mary E. Britt, 25,7-12 feet on north side China Street, 122 often cast of Laurel, 41,160.

Joseph Williams to Midred J. Williams, 25 feet on cast side Thirtieth Street, between M. and N. 450.

A. C. Wren's trustee to German-American Banking and Building Co. 234 feet on Fairmount Avenue, northwest corner Twenty-third Street, \$1,160.

### Charters Granted.

The following charters have been granted by the State Corporation Commission:
Morchants and Farmers Bank, Franklin, charter amended so as to have branch office at Courtland.
Virginia Smokeless Coal Co., Inc., Richmond; John A. McQuiffin president; capital stock \$10,000 to \$25,000. John A. Bectaint President 900 to \$25,000. Crocketts Coal and Iron Co., Lynchburg; charter amended so as to reduce capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$300,000.

Missionary Meeting To-day. The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Street Baptist Church will meet this afternoon at a clock. As it is the annual meeting for the election of officers, all the members are niged to be present.

## ROAD BILL IS PASSED

The House, by a Decisive Vote. Adopts the General Law of Major Edmondson's.

MANY NEW MEASURES IN

Flood of Bills in Both Houses Continues Without Abatement-Their Titles.

The session of the General Assembly yesterday was of interest chiefly by reason of the work of the House of Dekegates, that of the Senate not being final

gates, that of the Senate not being final in any bill effered.

The House passed the Edmondson genoral road law, which has been under consideration for several days, and adopted it by such a decisive vote that there is no doubt of its final passage by both bodies, apparently.

This was the most important action of either body, and aside from the introduction of many new bills in each house and the advancing on the calendar of those already reported, little else was accomplished.

Much of the work of both bodies is still being done in committees, the proceedings of which are recorded elsewhere.

A bill asking a large appropriation for buildings and an increased annuity for the State Female Normal at Farmville was offered.

The Senate.

Yesterday's session of the Senate lasted just an hour, and was devoid of any ac-

tion worthy of special interest or impor-tance. Lieutenant-Governor Willard pre-sided. Rev. George Cooper. D. D., of the Baptist Church, offered prayer.

A number of new bills of considerable interest were offered and referred.

The Senate passed by and made a special order for next Wednesday the Shands bill, in relation to titles of de-Vaguent lands. A substitute for the bill will be considered along with it.

The bill proposing to require steamboat companies to provide accommodations at

companies to provide accommodations a wharves was recommitted to the Comnittee for Roads and Internal Naviga-

tion.

All the rest of the calendar consisted of House and Senato bills on their first or second readings. Each of these was advanced one stage nearer enactment.

advanced one stage nearer enactment, being read again. The session was devoid of discussion, and was devoted wholly to consideration of the routine work.

The bill offered by Mr. Phlegar, vesting in circuit courts the power heretofore vested in county courts, in relation to wills and other writings. This was an emergency act, made desirable as a result of the change of court systems.

OFFERED AND REFERRED.

These bills were introduced and referred to the proper committees:

House was called to order at noon Mr. Churchman and defended by the patron and Mr. Ryan (Mr. Moncure in the chair).

Mr. Edmondson made a strong appeal for the bill and

Mr. Edmondson made a strong appeal for the bill, and Mr. Powell followed in a humorous citort in favor of its passage. The bill was opposed by Mr. Royall and advocated by Mr. Gunn, and passed upon roll call—nves. 65; noss, 15.

The bill of Mr. Ould, requiring publication of accounts twice a year caused some debath when it came up on its engrossment. The bill was engrossed.

Mr. Wallace offered a bill, which was referred, amending the law in relation

### Elegant Silver For

Wedding Gifts. Gifts to the bride are hand-

ed down through ages, and there's nothing more lasting than solid silverware. The SCHWARZSCHILD

store takes especial pride in its silver stock and there is almost no limit to the variety of fine pieces-ranging from styles of opulent elegance to those of dignified simplicity.

We've 'arranged special prices in this department, which you'll find by comparison to be at least ten per cent less than the usual prices.

And remember, whatever is made in Jewelry,

"If It's New-We Have It."

### Schwarzschild Bros. Richmond's Leading Jewelers,

123 East Broad Street.

Favorite Pianos Worthy of Your Consid-

eration

Ø I

Established 1863.

Chase-Hackley Piano Co.

603 E. Broad Street.

to the fillag of the bonds of notarter

public.

THE DOG BILL UP.

Mr. Gravely's bill, to allow each house-holder one dog free of tax, caused some discussion. It was opposed by Mr. Stearnes and advocated by the patron.

Mr. Duke opposed. Stearnes and advocated by the patron.

Mr. Duke opposed the measure, and it was advocated by Mr. Powell, who kept the House in a roar of laughter for some time. He thought it was an inherent right of a man to have a dog untaxed. He declared, in conclusion, amid a whirtwind of applause, that the great man who declared for liberty or death knew what he was talking about and he had what he was talking about, and he had always thought that he (Dr. Powell) de-

Mr. lloge advocated the bila and de-clared that his people demanded its pas-

clared that his people demanded its passage.

Mr. Churchman opposed the bill, and produced statistics showing the benefits of the present law.

Mr. Harrison spoke for the bill, as did also Mr. Withers. The speech of Mr. Withers was a strong plea for the right of the people to own dogs free of tax, and Messrs. Churchman and Duke replied to him briefly.

Mr. Stearnes offered an amendment, which practically killed the bill, and it was adopted—ayes, 37; noos, 36. This amendment cuts out the amendment offered by Mr. Gravely to the present law. A motion to recensider was made and passed by, and the fight will be renewed when the calendar is reached to-day. BILLS INTRODUCED.

BILLS INTRODUCID.

b following bills were offered and referred:
Mr. Griffith: For the relief of William
Whit, of Russoil county,
Mr. Bowman: To amend section 2500 of
Oode, so as to substitute circuit for county
is in certain proceedings.
Mr. Adams: For the relief of the faller

### MR. GILBERT IS **COMING HERE**

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education to Preach in Richmond.

The Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., of Wash

is known to our readers by his weekly expositions of the Suiday school lesson that appear in our columns on Saturday. He is the secretary of the American Society of Religious Educators, a position held by him for fifteen years, in which capacity he has traveled in all parts of the United States and lectured on Biblical and educational subjects. His chief object in coming to Richmond at this time is to awaken interest in the Tenth National Congress of Religious Education, to be held in Washington Marchist, 2d and 3d, under the auspices of his society. Virginia is entitled under the call to double the number of delegates of the representation in the lower house of the United States Congress—twenty in all Many of these have already been chosen from various towns, and it is hoped that Richmond will fill the remainder of the quota.

Dr. Hannon and Dr. Cenil have prepared the way for Dr. Gilbert's visit. The latter is on the programme of the congress, and the former expects to be a delegate. The society seeks to increase the popular interest in the sacred Scriptures and to secure their more general and thorough study; to unite the efforts of scholars in promoting improved methods for the development and cultivation of mans spiritual nature; to introduce such methods into the family, the Sunday school, into the family, the Sunday school, into the family, the Sunday school, into the family, the Sunday school in the public particularly to students of educational methods.

The honorary president is Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, and the president judge T. Handerson, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

### \$500 REWARD.

Our attention has been recently called to a rumor which is being circufated, throughout the city that the Trus Reformers' Bank has closed or about to fail, all of which is without foundation. The Savings Bank of the Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers, has always mot its obligations, and stands ready, as ever, to do so. Any statement to the contrary is damaging to said institution, as it creates intrest among its depositors. We take this medium of notifying the public and our depositors of the faisity of the statement.

We hirewith offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party.

W. L. TAYLOR, President, R. T. HILL, Cashier,